Les Brown To Entertain Tomorrow Night

Accreditation Set; LAVC To Be Seen

Students are permitted to transfer to other collegiate institutions and receive credit for courses taken here because of an established accreditation system. On April 4, 5, and 6, a nine-member team will visit the campus, evaluate it, and accredit it for a period from one to five years.

They will arrive Tuesday morning to spend three days on an extensive tour of Valley College. Classrooms will be visited, and students and instructors will be randomly interviewed.

Report Made

Facilities will be viewed and a detailed report consisting of criticisms, and recommendations will be issued to the Accrediting Commission for analysis and determination of the accrediting time period.

"Five years is the maximum time allotment," said Valley President William McNelis. "Our last accreditation was for that length."

According to a "Kit of Accreditation purposes," "The applicant institution," states the Kit, should show its aims and purposes and "evidence the objectives it seeks and the functions and attitudes of the college personnel."

Development of curriculum was stressed in general education, transfer courses, vocational-technical education, evening division classes, and "special needs."

In this latter category, the Kit called for such activities as reading and writing laboratories, refresher courses in mathematics and English, and a summer program. It also recommended "provisions to assist students not yet capable of profiting from the regular program of instruction."

Stress was stated on having highly competent instructors, adequate buildings and supplies, a library, and "other aids to instruction." Student government was mentioned, along with student aids, such as counseling, guidance, and employment.

Administrators Strong

An effective administration with adequate financial support must be maintained, the report continued. Services to the community beyond the classroom is needed. "A junior college shoud become the center of community life," it stated, "by encouraging the use of college facilities."



JAZZY DANCE—Big band sounds of Les Brown will be heard tomorrow night in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m., free to the student body.

'Band of Renown' Performs; No Charge to Student Body

By JIM SMITH
Staff Writer

Nostalgia and a musical camaraderie between "swing" and the "new sounds" promises to be in vogue when "Les Brown and his Band of Renown" appears in the Men's Gym from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow evening.

With a change of pace from Valley College's usual dance band offerings, the event will be the first of its kind to be primarily planned with Evening Division students in mind. Advance tickets must be obtained in the Business Office, and are free with I.D. card.

However, both day and Evening Division students, as well as the faculty are invited, and according to Commissioner of Social Activities Keith Kintner, the dance already seems to be a success.

"We will probably have more dances like this one," Kintner said.

With 18 sidemen, Brown is planning to run the musical gauntlet from "swing" through jazz, to rock 'n roll. Included in his musical repertoire will be his own composition, "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm," "Meditation," "Tiger Tail," and a few sedately arranged rock tunes from his record album, "A Sign of the Times" such as "Call Me."

Drummer Jack Sperling, who also plays on occasion with Count Basie, and guitarist Al Viola will provide the basic rhythm section for a brass and reed aggregation of three trombones, four trumpets, five saxophones, and a piano, along with singer Susan Maro.

Brown is probably best remembered as directing the musical ensemble which has accompanied Bob Hope on his overseas tours for the past 16 years. He is also the musical director for the "Dean Martin Show" and the "Dean Martin Summer Show." Adding to his versatility as a director, Brown has in the past led the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra in concert.

Although many in the student body are not familiar with "swing," Les Brown first achieved nationwide popularity on the "tail end of the 'swing era' with what is now his theme song, 'Leap Frog,'" according to a close associate, Bob Kramer.

Born in Tower City, Penn., near Harrisburg, Brown began his climb to fame at the Ithaca (New York) Conservatory of Music, which he attended instead of high school. From there he went to the New York Military Academy with a major in music.

In 1932, Brown went to Duke University in North Carolina where he took over the already then-nationally-famous "Duke Blue Devils" orchestra. This band eventually became the "Band of Renown."

Brown is credited with the discovery of Doris Day, who at the age of 17 began singing with his band.

City Voters To Elect L.A. Education Posts

Registered voters will again be called to the polls to exercise their democratic right Tuesday when the L.A. Board of Education primary elections are held.

Seeking the four odd-numbered of seven offices on the board are 23 local educators and businessmen. Offices 2, 4, and 6 will be voted on in 1969.

Each board member is paid $75 per meeting, up to $750 a month for a four-year tenure.

Controls Schools

The board is responsible for the curriculum in the L.A. City School District, including the Unified and Junior College Districts. It also controls plans for building and maintaining the schools, hiring and firing of personnel, allocation of the budget, and holding the school tax rate within the legal limit.

Seeking reelection to Office 1 is J. C. Chambers, who has been active on board committees and in operations during his past term. Chambers advocates a tri-semester plan for year-round use of high schools and junior colleges, which he claims would eliminate costs. As a board member he has fought to restore and emphasize phonics in schools and in teacher training.

A background of business management and finance led to his investigation of education. Chambers attended Washington University.

Also in contention for the first office is Dr. Robert L. Docter, who earned his bachelor's degree from UCLA, then went across town to finish his education with a Ph.D. from USC.

Active in Education

Activity in education — stemming from research administrator in the L.A. City Schools to instructing at San Fernando Valley State College while being a special consultant to the State Department of Education—has led Dr. Docter to run for the board.

"I propose programs to encourage and reward creative teaching and a slash in property tax with increased State support through progressive taxation measures and federal tax sharing," says Dr. Docter as examples of his platform.

A high school dropout who returned to school and earned himself the opportunity to work in advanced educational research at Reiss-Davis, is also seeking election for Office 1. Donald Freed also taught with Operation Bootstrap in South Central Los Angeles and feels himself acquainted with problems in local education.

Loss of Confidence

Freed believes that the most pressing problems in local education are a general demoralization of teachers and students, and the loss of confidence in an establishment that has become the instrumentality of racism and war.

Charles E. Galindo, a retired teacher of 35 years, feels that because of his retirement he would have "plenty of time" to devote to Office 1 if elected. After graduating from USC in 1928, Galindo taught and coached all sports offered.

In explaining one idea of his platform, Galindo says, "The Board of Education in conjunction with industry, trade unions, and money provided by the federal government for vocational training, should set up four industrial schools.

After finishing the ninth grade a pupil could attend one of these schools for three years and receive a diploma which would qualify him in his chosen trade. He then would be less apt to drop out and become a juvenile delinquent."

NAACP Member

Another candidate for the first office is Hyman A. Getoff, teacher of mathematics at the secondary level. Getoff at present is active in many local union organizations and is a member of the NAACP. This candidate made his way around Los Angeles in dong graduate work at USC, UCLA, and LA State.

Getoff considers class sizes at present to be a major problem. He feels that the primary grades must be cut from 33 to 22 and the upper grades from 36 to 24 to meet minimum quality levels of more effective schooling.

Last candidate competing for Office 1 is Ralph Poblano, presently assistant regional administrator for Southern California with the California State Disaster Office.

Poblano earned his bachelor's degree in political science from UCLA and his secondary teaching and administrative credentials from USC. Junior high, senior high, and junior college felt the hand of this instructor for seven years.

"Our big problem is bigness." I want to bring education closer to the local community," says Poblano.

Broader Counseling

One of seven seeking Office 3 is

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 22 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 30, 1967

Political Talk To Be Given At Athenaeum

An inspiration for Valley's political science majors and for those generally interested in the United States will headline the first spring Athenaeum program set for Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Men's Gym.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, direct from his post as consultant to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmement Agency in Washington, D.C., will delve into the topic, "United States and Europe: A New Relationship."

Teaches Government

Among his other present duties, Dr. Kissinger is a professor of government at Harvard University, a faculty member of Harvard's Center for International Affairs, and executive director of the International Seminar at Harvard.

Valley College will be far from the first public appearance for Dr. Kissinger. Many Americans have heard his voice and seen his face on radio and telivision and have read his name on his various articles and books.

His most recent book, "The Troubled Partnership: A Reappraisal of the Atlantic Alliance," is the topic of many a discussion in intellectual circles.

Did Research

"Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy," an outgrowth of research he took part in for the Council on Foreign Relations, attained national recognition when in 1958 it was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Prize for the best book in the fields of government, politics, and international affairs. The book also received a citation from the Overseas Press Club.

Although a native of Germany, Dr. Kissinger was brought to the land of the red, white, and blue where he earned his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He was showered with academic honors.

Cafeteria Hours

The main cafeteria is open daily, Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snack shop hours are the same.

Controversy Cancels Rally

Spring '67's first two rally activities, the Spring Spectacular Rally Revue, and a dance scheduled the preceding week to publicize the event, were cancelled Monday because of a controversy over the location of the spirit activity.

Maurice Warfield, head yell leader, had originally scheduled the event as an assembly in the Men's Gym which would have entailed introduction of various members of athletic teams between a show provided by three members of the Associated Students body, Rick Podell, Jon Sager, and Warfield and his group, the Emotions.

Each participant is not new to performing before audiences. Warfield, who attributes himself with the creation of the "So Let's Go" cheer which he developed while attending Dorsey High School in Los Angeles and is now sweeping across major universities, was the thrill of Valley last semester as he cheered before all-time high crowds at basketball and football games and seven rallies.

Podell, a comedian who bears a likeness to Jerry Lewis, is scheduled to perform in Las Vegas this summer.

Sager, this semester's Evening Division commissioner, sang at the Hello Dance, and has been entertaining with blue-time music and piano playing in night clubs for a number of years.

It was felt by members of the Physical Education Department that the activity was not worthy of the Men's Gym as it would have disrupted early classes as chairs were to be set up, and also held the possibility of interrupting the intramural activity scheduled for the 11 o'clock hour, the time of this event.

High School Play Festival Begins Competition April 3

By DONNA CHICK
Asst. City Editor

This is the year—the year of the sixth annual High School One-Act Play Festival, which will be held in the Theatre Arts Department April 3-7. Thirty-two high schools will participate in the five-day acting tournament. Monday through Thursday, a designated number of schools present their play. No performance can exceed 35 minutes. There is a 15-minute break between each performance. At the end of the day, the winning play and the best actor and actress are announced by the judges.

On Friday, the four winning plays compete against each other. Then the judges choose the best play, the best actor and actress and the best supporting actor and actress. The winning high school receives the festival trophy. In case of a tie among the judges or a discrepancy during the competition, a festival staff trophy has been created. This trophy, given by the college drama instructors, enables a play to make the finals. This award was created two years ago because of a decision that was contrary to popular demand.

Total Participation

All the theatre arts professors are partaking in the festival. Patrick Riley, instructor, is festival chairman; Charles Q. Vassar, instructor, is technical adviser; Robert L. Rivera, associate professor and departmental chairman, is the host; and Ernest P. Mauk Jr., assistant professor, is entertainment chairman.

The Theatre Arts Department furnishes basic lighting and furniture on-stage. Other sets and props must be supplied by the schools. Each day the first performance begins at 12:30 p.m., and the last play ends late in the evening. Some of the high schoolers stay all day, even after their performance is given, to hear the decision of the judges in the evening.

This year the judging panel consists of Dennis Safren, Michae Fox, Victor French, Ron Soble, Fred Shields, Dick Foran, Joey Vieira, Leonard Horn, Stafford Repp, and perhaps Bob Toten.

Four Compete

The schools participating in Monday's festival competition are San Bernardino, "Becket"; Claremont, "The Glass Menagerie"; Van Nuys, "The Public Hating"; and North Hollywood, "Lower Depths."

Savana, "Agamemnon"; West Torrance, "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry"; Montebello, "Blind Justice"; Fairfax, "Man of La Mancha"; Cleveland, "The Bald Soprano"; and Reseda, "Marat Sade" will compete on Tuesday.

Wednesday's festival participants include Pomona, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"; University, "Words on the Window Pane"; Hollywood, "The Purification"; and Los Angeles, "Once Upon a Mattress."

La Mirada "The Hungerers"; Venice, "You Can't Take It With You"; Burbank, "The American Dream"; and David Starr Jordan, "Miracle Worker at Three" will be Thursday's presentations.

San Gabriel, Sylmar, Norwalk, La Serna, Wilson, Santa Barbara, West Covina, Western, Taft, Grant, Redondo Union, Manual Arts, and Birmingham are, as yet, undecided.

Band Performs Today in College Concert Series

Continuing the Campus Concert series, the Valley Concert Band will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

The band is under the direction of Richard Carlson, instructor of music. They will play five selections at today's concert, among which is Genaro Condina's "Zacateras," or Mexican March.

"Love Music" from "Boris Godounov" will be played next. It was written by Modesto Moussorgsky and arranged by Erik Leidzen. Their next number will be "Suite for Band," by Harold Pottenger. Its movements are Allegro Moderato, Lento Rubatom and Allegro Moderato.

Campus concerts in the future include the Schoenfield Trio, Thursday, April 27; a faculty recital, Monday, May 22, which will start the Spring Music Festival; and a concert with Sam Hinton, folk singer.

The series is under the auspices of Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, music instructor.



A LITTLE ADVICE—VCP host, Steve Hess, gives Burbank High threatre arts students some advice. (L-R) Sherri Geissinger, Doug Leonard, Michelle Weirick, Valley student and prop girl, and Bob Romanisky, made last year's high school one-act play festival finals with their performance of "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington. North Hollywood High School won last year.

College News Briefs

Anthropologist Speaks at Seminar

"Literature and the Armchair Anthropologist" will be the topic of today's English Seminar at 11 a.m. in BSc101. Noel Korn, associate professor on anthropology, will be the lecturer.

Compact Cars To Be Cited

Security officers have announced that anyone parking in the new Lot A who does not have a small car will be cited. All questions concerning any particular car may be referred to Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, in B24.

Job Interviews Here Tomorrow

Harry Faglay, training specialist for United California Bank, will conduct interviews for trainee programs all day tomorrow in Ad. 112. Offering actual work experience in the field of installment credit and operations officers while training, all interested students are urged to apply.

Publication Disapproved By Council

A request for a $3,500 appropriation to help finance a new performing arts magazine was defeated for the second time at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

Council members voted 7-7-1 in a move to block reconsideration of the magazine. A majority vote was needed to bring the measure to the floor.

Brought up the first time at the council meeting on March 14, the proposal met its first roadblock with a 5-6-4 vote. Although it first appeared that the new magazine was destined for financial approval, the members in the end took numerous stands as to why it was unnecessary.

Among the objections were that a separate section in Crown magazine could be devoted to the performing arts. Miss Lorene Campbell, editor of the now defunct publication, pointed out that a magazine of this magnitude would lose its impact if it were included in the yearly publication. Secondly, a sports journal in its place that would do more to publicize the college was discussed. Thirdly, it was thought that if the three departments, art, theatre arts, and music were the first groups to receive recognition by way of a publication, why shouldn't the other departments of the college get equal attention.

Although Miss Mary Vaughan, commissioner of fine arts, first opposed the expenditure, she introduced the matter for reconsideration at Tuesday's meeting.

Quick to show her disapproval for bringing up the matter again, Miss Leslie Schulman, commissioner of campus improvements, called for an "objection for the reconsideration." Both the pro and con of bringing the matter back for a second vote were debated.

After the discussion was ended, Bill Gray, vice-president, who was the acting president in place of the ill Gerry Huybregts, called for the vote. Three recounts were needed to make sure of the vote.

Science Majors Bid for Money

Applications may now be picked up in Ad102 for the $50 Michael Paul Bruick Memorial Science Scholarship.

Any science major may enter the competition for this scholarship if his goal in life is to do service to humanity.

Mrs. Rose Bruick, in memory of her late husband, Mr. Bruick, has entered her yearly scholarship along with several other memorial scholarships.

Selection of the recipient will be made by Mrs. Lois Bergquist, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department; Mrs. Ann D. Martin, chairman of the faculty scholarship committee; and Dr. Louis Gordon, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

If a previous application for a scholarship has been entered, there need not be a second application.

STAR EDITORIALS

Press Attack Digs into Capitol Hill

Although much adverse newspaper criticism has sprung up currently over the ethics of many national leaders, the purpose of the press attack is to force Congress to make changes.

Up until now all there has been in Washington was the Senate Ethics committee and the House Rules committee to oversee the activities of senators and congressmen. But because of the extensive press coverage of the Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D.Conn., investigations, the House feels it must create a House Ethics committee to make and enforce "standards of official conduct."

Lobbyists, the people who represent large companies and individuals to try to sway gigantic government expenditures to their clients, have won a temporary stay with their "buddies" in the Senate. Recently, the Senate rejected a proposal which bar "joint ventures" with lobbyists.

Although "bad news" is suppressed by the government's high echelon, "leaks" to the press to occur. Columnist Drew Pearson, his staff which secretly works amongst Washington officials, and Rep. John J. Williams, R.-Del., have published vital facts to the public.

Pearson, who was responsible for igniting the spark to the explosive Dodd inquiry, kept feeding tinder-dry information to the raging inferno of public curiosity.

Williams was the key individual in the Sherman Adams, Powell, and Bobby Baker investigations.

Pearson is currently exposing the Senate Armed Services committee chairman, L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. He claims Rivers is a "chronic alcoholic" yet is trusted with every U.S. military secret.

The press has done much to enlighten the United States about the debasement and profligacy of Congress. It's a sad day, though, when only the dynamiting of Capitol Hill by the press can stir enough unrest in the House and Senate members to finally do something about the "Congressional Uncorruptibles."

—FRED COUZENS

'Unique' Is Word For Skills Center

Students at Valley College are fortunate. They have at their immediate disposal one of the finest programs of organized study available.

Without exception the Study Skills Center, part of the newly formed library complex, offers an unmatchable and the most unique study program in the state of California.

Centers such as the one here have been established but not with the complexity and foresight of Valley's.

The center employs three machines in its remarkable studying process: The Mark II Auto Tutor, Craig Reader, and the Mast Teaching Machine. Beside the automated study aids, an entire array of written material complements this ingenious project, covering a majority of the subjects taught.

Aside from the written materials and programmed machines, there is an extensive audio-visual section. Here, the center has available tapes, phonographs, and 144 listening stations where students may receive vocal instructions in shorthand transcript, foreign languages, and music for music appreciation. If it's pleasure or relaxation the student is seeking, the center has that also. A variety of musical selections to suit a wide multitude of tastes is also readily obtainable.

A program such as the one employed at the center is advantageous to all who participate in it. Results of students entering the center wth C's and D's and leaving with B's and A's are not uncommon. However, for the Study Skills Center to operate effectively, students must utilize the facilities which were created expressly for them.

It has been said that education is an investment in the future. Students who invest the time and effort to further their studies at the Study Skills Center will reap the benefits, these being a sense of accomplishment in the form of higher grades and a feeling of personal satisfaction.

—PAUL KLEIN

Transfer Credits To Be Reviewed

The majority of students attending Valley College have plans to continue their education at a university or state college. In order to fulfill all of the lower division requirements while at Valley, it is necessary to complete 60 units, preferably within a two-year period, after which they can be transferred to another institution with very little loss, if any, in unit value.

This is all possible because of an accreditation system. On April 4, 5, and 6, a nine-member team made up of various college deans, professors, and vocational experts, headed by William P. Niland, president of Diablo Valley College, wll be visiting Valley to determine the degree of accreditation on this campus.

They will chat with students and instructors, view classes and facilities, and then try to evaluate the effectiveness of the over-all setup. If satisfied, hopefully Valley will be granted a five-year accreditation period—the maximum time allotted to any college.

Two major values stem from the three-day campus study aside from the actual accrediting. A self-evaluation occurs as actions must be reported that were taken upon previous recommendations. Significant changes must be noted, and anticipated activities are to be announced.

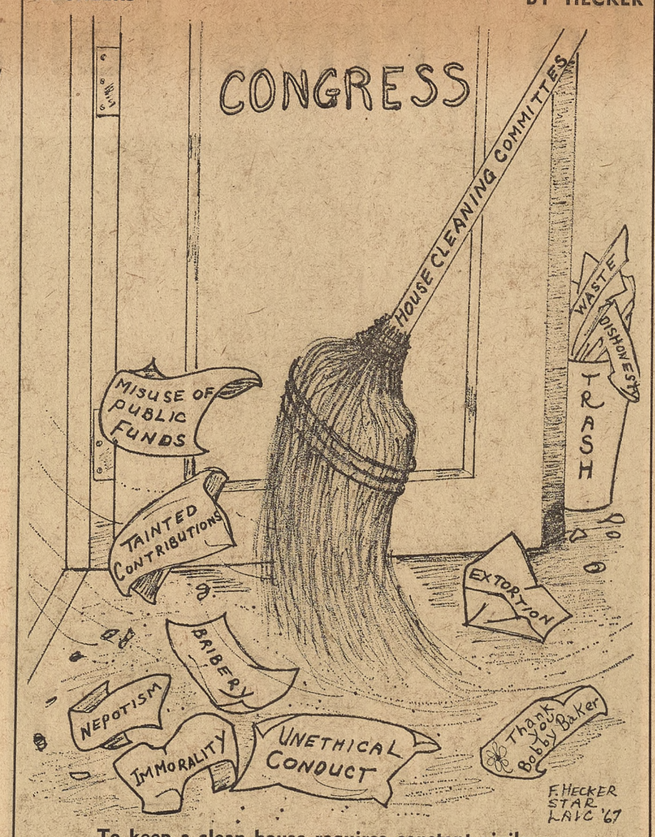
Valley is also benefitted by the evaluation of this outside agency. "The nine members," said President William McNelis, "will learn as much about the campus as time permits. They will undoubtedly come up with certain factors not thought of by our own people."

About 50 per cent of all the schools visited, according to McNelis, do not receive the five-year accreditation period. Valley's last visitation did. Educational standards must be high, and needs of students must be adequately met.

With continued support on behalf of the entire Valley College population and surrounding community, full accreditation is inevitable. And a meaningful inevitability it is, as the final results designate the educational fate of some 18,000 students.

—ROGER PONDEL

HECKLERS BY HECKER



To keep a clean house requires constant vigilance.

VALLEY FORGE

Faculty Speaks Against War?

By ROGER PANDEL
Editor

Approximately 130 youths are being murdered each week in Viet Nam. The number has been increasing steadily for the past few years, and although it is virtually impossible for any one individual or organization to do anything about it, the Valley College faculty will soon have before them a protest resolution.



The statement, drawn up by John Buchanan, chairman of the Speech Department, will protest the link between the war in Viet Nam and the curtailment of education. Several weeks ago it was brought up before the 19-member Academic Senate, a board elected by faculty members as liaison to the administration. At that time, the Senate voted to refer the resolution to the entire faculty body at its meeting early in April.

ALTHOUGH, if passed, there will stem no actual action, strong sentiments on each side have been flowing since it was first introduced. Morally, all wars are wrong. No one will deny this. Buchanan feels that the faculty can at least issue this statement to show that a conscience exists, and that it is concerned with the loss of so many young lives.

"The war is also affecting education itself," said Buchanan. "Public funds are going to Los Angeles area war industries, and when money is asked for schools the voters refuse to comply. With steady enrollment increases each semester the need for money likewise grows—no educator can deny this."

It seems quite difficult to refute Buchanan's resolution. The war is undoubtedly detracting somewhat from education, and surely no one condones the killings. There is, however, a segment of the faculty opposing the protest statement.

PHILIP CLARKE, associate professor of mathematics, has a petition with more than 90 signatures against it. "If passed," said Clarke, "a dissension among faculty members will be created because of the ideas behind the war itself.

"Many instructors have opposing views," Clarke continued. "It isn't fair that the Faculty Association as a whole should take a public stand, whereby individuals will be identified with it, even though they are not necessarily in agreement.

"I sincerely hope it will be tabled," he concluded.

CLARKE AND his petitioners are obviously reluctant to making a public statement against the war. They apparently do not want to be identified as opposing the fighting in Viet Nam, and ironically they do not wish to state that schools are in dire need of money, and that the war is hindering educational progress.

Perhaps the Faculty Association has no right in the first place for issuing such statements. It could well be argued that it isn't its purpose to mingle in such affairs, and Buchanan should not have brought it up. But why not?

Eyes cannot be closed to world happenings, especially in educational institutions. The war is of concern to every American citizen. Expressing this concern and making visible to the public a too often hidden conscience, may do nothing insofar as stimulating change. It will, however, strengthen the public image of the Valley College faculty, as it will show that they care. And that in itself is encouraging.

It's High Time Someone Spoke Out Against Shabby Hair, Ankle Bells

By FRED COUZENS
Copy Editor

Here and there on the Valley College campus may be spotted the typical way-out hippy garb.

True, they are few in number, and they do not represent typical collegians at Valley; however, it's time someone analyzed the effect of this conspicuous minority.

ONE CAN see young males sporting long, shabby hair-dos, tight wide-wale corduroy pants, earrings, and ankles that play to the tune of "Jingle Bells."

Females are quite as conspicuous in their boots and pants, dejectedly peeping out from behind their long, straight hair.

Where do these odd appearing persons come from?

CERTAINLY, the young entering freshman escaping from strict high school dress regulations and still addicts of tten-age TV opiates account for the deluge of strange attire at the beginning of each semester.

As the semester proceeds, there is a noticeable decline in numbers of these exhibitionists who gradually adjust to normal collge life. However, a hard-core minority lingers on. Related to the off-beat and disturbing to many of us is the trend on the part of college males for effeminant attire and the coarse jokes centering around homosexuality. Homosexuality has recently become the subject for humor as was the Negro in the anti-civil rights era. Homosexuality is no joking matter, either.

According to Dr. Samuel B. Hadden, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, in an article in the March issue of Harper's magazine, he says there is "a pattern I . . . see repeated many times in the lives of homosexuals. . . .

Specific changes are reported. One will start wearing a different kind of clothes; another will have his hair cut short; others report that they are working more efficiently, becoming more responsible and productive.

"'HOW DO I know I'm changing?' one man asked. 'Well, in the old days when I walked home each evening from my office, I was always good for at least a couple of bids. Now the boys don't even notice me. I must look different.'"

Typical activities of those who dress in the way-out fashion was the "Love-in" on Easter Sunday—a haven for the way-out kooks of the new generation. The Love-in consisted of inane poetry readings, pot-burning, and hanky-panky in the bushes.

Before the unsuspecting newcomer to college is tempted by the idealistic bait of realism and anti-war haranguing, he may well examine the ultimate fate of other dupes who are now college dropouts leading a purposeless, unmotiviated life. Many have ended it all with suicide.

MEETINGS OPEN

Executive Council meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26, and are open to the student body. According to Associated Students President Gerry Huybregts, students are invited and urged to make announcements and sit in to hear the governing force of Valley College.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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LETTERS

'God Is Dead' Talk Arouses Live Retort

Editor, the Star:

Well, the "God is Dead" mumble-jumble is going around again, in its philosophy clothing. The other day I was talking to a student on campus, and I asked him what he knew about Christianity, and he said, truthfully, "Nothing." He said that his only introduction to religion was what his philosophy teachers had taught him.

Faith in God is ridiculed by almost every philosophy professor that has ever taught. The unfortunate thing is that the student has accepted, for the most part, without question, every critical statement made to him in regard to God. The very person who could help him is laughed at and phased out of his life as old, archaic, and non-relevant or just non-existant.

Can philosophy, or for that matter anything, give peace of mind, love to fellow man, happiness, humor, excitement, enlightenment, trust, truthfulness, understanding, courage, love of life, encouragement, appreciation of beauty, kindness, and the realization, observation, and confor-

Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 2)









PEACE?—Easter Sunday's Elysian Park Love-in brought a wide array of personalties, pursuing a wide range of activities from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Approximately 4,000 out of an anticipated 10,000, some painted, tainted, bearded and long-haired, participated in the events, while others, including some Valley College professors, pretentiously watched. Right, Peter Bergman, wearing the hat, organized the occasion. Bergman has a radio program on KPFK and KRLA, and there are tentative plans for him to be invited to speak at a Quadwranglers session. The Love-in was the first of its kind in Los Angeles. A similar affair is being planned for some time in April at an Orange County park.

Program Initiated

Internship Provides Vocation Experience

By FRAN HECKER
Staff Writer

A business intern program has been initiated by the Business Department to provide outstanding students an opportunity to apply job skills acquired at Valley, according to Dr. Ralph C. Tayloe, co-chairman of the department.

"Actual full-time employment for one of two six-month periods will be an integral part of a student's vocational preparation in the program," he said.

Business majors involved include accounting, business data processing, management, merchandising, office machines, general clerical, real estate, and secretarial science.

First Effort

This is Valley's first effort in a business intern program which follows guidelines set forth by the California Industry Education Council and the State Department of Education by cooperating with progressive business firms.

"These firms provide employment and an opportunity for the student to broaden his view of possible future employment positions and the required abilities, skill and knowledge for vocational success," said Dr. Tayloe.

With a year (28 units) of college work behind him, a student may be admitted to the business intern program to work full-time for six months and then return to college for six months. In the final year, this sequence of work and classroom education will be repeated.

'Apply with Confidence'

"After three years, the student will be able to apply for employment with confidence because of the education —evidenced by an Associate in Arts degree—and the year of full-time work experience," he said.

Participating business firms in the program agree to employ an applicant for a six-month period from Aug. 1 to Feb. 1 or from Feb. 1 through July 31, which will give applicants the opportunity to have a brief summer vacation.

During employment, the student enrolls in Business 3, a one-unit class, from 6 to 7 on Tuesday evenings, "to discuss the various phases of modern business, to understand the significance of the business firm in the development of society, as well as methods of personal development," Dr. Tayloe said.

Achieve Goal

"If necessary, a letter indicating satisfactory progress toward the achievement of an educational goal can be sent from the college to the draft board to aid in maintaining a proper draft classification," he said. "However, the college cannot guarantee what any single draft board will do."

Dr. Tayloe stated further that students will be selected on the basis of the personal recommendation of at least one member of the Business Department staff and a minimum overall grade point average of 2.0 with at least a 2.5 average in all mjor business subjects.

Students interested in the program should complete an application which is available in BJ102, or contact any member of the Business Department for more information within the next two weeks.



BEAUMONT



CABRAL



CLARK



DAVIS



ECKARDT



LOCKS



PUIG

Seven Faculty Members Enter Professorial Ranks With Group's Acceptance

Professorship ranks have been granted to seven more Valley teachers. The applications were sent by the faculty members to the Committee of Academic Rank and were voted on March 16.

The new professors are Roy Beaumont, Philosophy Department; Flavio E. Cabral, Art Department; Edward H. Clark, chairman of the Physics and Electronics Department; Dr. Esther R. Davis, Journalism Department; Lorraine Eckardt, Music Department; Charles S. Locks, Behavioral Sciences; and Joseph M. Puig, Spanish and Italian teacher.

The committee had previously voted on the applications sent in by 22 members of the faculty who qualified for professorship. All 29 applications were effective as of February, 1967. Others are still to be considered by the committee.

Requirements for the rank of professor include 12 years of full time certificated college service, including five years of full-time service as an associate professor, 60 units of college or university credit beyond a 120-unit Bachelor's degree, professionally certification by the state for the person holding a Bachelor's degree, and an earned Doctorate.

FINE ARTS

Concert Ends Amid Applause

By JIM SMITH
Staff Writer

Amid tumultuous applause, internationally renowned cellist Stephen Kates removed the bow from his cello, stood and bowed again and again to the enthusiastic audience, turned graciously, acknowledging his capable accompanying pianist, Miss Linda Shultz, bowed again, and left the stage.

Thus ended Tuesday in the Valley College Theatre another of Valley College's Campus Concerts.

KATES, 23-year-old second place winner in last year's Tchaikovsky International Competion in Moscow, performed selections from sonatas by Italian composer Luigi Boccherini (Sonata in C Major); French composer Claude Debussy's Sonata in D Minor; and Sonata in F Major by a German composer, Richard Strauss.

Executing the complicated musical movements with superb and poetic sensitivity, the much acclaimed cellist left little doubt in the minds of observers that he is, indeed, one of the decade's most promising cellists.

Students missing the performance may see Stephen Kates on TV in the upcoming "Young People's Concert" of Leonard Bernstein.

THROUGH the cooperation of the Music Department, reportedly one of the finest in the junior college system, and the Associated Student Body a series of quality concerts are presented every semester comparable to if not surpassing those of any two or four year institution within the state.

Alternating between student musical ensembles such as the Valley College Choir and Madrigal Singers, individual student performers and professional performers, the campus concerts offer a diverse programming in the realm of music.

In the past semesters, the series has presented such distinguished musicians as the Mallory Strings, the UCLA Opera Workshop, the Paul Horn Quintet, Dr. Jester Harrison with a concert of American Negro Folk Music, the Los Angeles Brass Ensemble, and the Menhennic Chamber Players.

THIS semester's performances include appearances by guitarist Christopher Parkening, the Victor Feldman Trio with bassist Ray Brown, the Schoenfeld Trio, folk singer Sam Hinton, and a program of the Music of Asia by the UCLA Ethnomusicology Department.

Highlighting the Valley College Spring Music Festival will be a faculty recital Monday, May 22, featuring Richard Carlson, clarinet; Theodore A. Lynn, violin, Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, David Karol, and Dan Stehman, pianists.



BOWS AFTER BOWS—Cellist Stephen Kates, first prize winner of the third Gregor Piatigorsky Biennial Artist Award, and graduate of Julliard School of Music, plays a selection from Boccherini's Sonata in C major.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

Record Membership of 164 Join Fall 1967 Dean's List

The Dean's List for the fall of 1967 has been released by Stewert Marsh, dean of instruction, and a new record has been set on campus.

One hundred sixty-four students have been named to the honor list, the largest number of individuals ever to receive the honor for a semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a full-time student must have a 3.5 or better grade point average and a minimum of 12 units during the semester. Part-time students must have a 3.5 average or better in 6 to 11½ units for the Fall semester and an overall of 30 or more units with a grade point averag eof 3.5 or more. Students who made the Dean's List but are on probation are not included in this list.

★ ★ ★

Pamela Aitkens
Robert Lee Appleton
Rachel Arno
Carolyn Barber
Joseph Bazes
David Beach
Diane Beber
Gary Berger
Elaine Berke
Elfriede Benhring
James Black
Stephen Bobbitt
Virginia Bock
Jane Bottenstein
Gerald Brandt
Michael Brown
David Brownstein
John Cain
William Campbell
June Carlin
Thomas Carter
Miriam Cazden
Rosalyn Celli
Linda Chap
David Connor
Barbara Cooper
Gregory Cooper
John Cooper
Nancy Crawford
David Crissman
Rosemary Crooker
Bruce Currier
Fredell Davis
Larry Dean
John Derpo
Randy Deutsch
Cinda Devore
Donald Dorion
Craig Downen
Lawrence Drake
Alex Dreyer
David Dubois
Ronald Duskis
Ted Evans

Sandra Field
Lila Fink
Kathleen Finn
Jean French
Valerie Gardner
Phoebe Gasich
Robert Gellerman
Ralph Gluck
Mitchell Godfred
Carroll Goetzinger
Alan Golden
Harriet Golden
Sharon Grant
William Gregory
Margaret Gustafson
Joseph Halusic
Allen Hechter
Frances Hecker
Alan Hermanson
Ernst Hettergott
Arthur Hiller
Judy Hillestad
Lynn Hirsch
Roy Hogue
Ruth Horn
James Horwitz
James Huff
Anita Louise Hunter
Hugh Hunter
Margarette Hurlbut
Vivian Imbach
Frank Intiso
Erika Jacoby
Miriam Kafka
Richard Kaye
Judy Kinimaka
Ersie Kinney
Marilyn Klass
Kay Klein
Marilyn Klingbell
James Lackey
Terri Laurin
Robert Lawlis
John Lawson

Tyrrell Leavitt
Ronald LeBaron
George Lebowitz
Howard Levine
Steven Levinson
Deborah Lewin
James Lewis
Robin Lewis
Richard Libott
Michael Liscio
Steven Locus
Timothy Loftin
Rosemary Long
Joel Lugavere
Angela Lytle
Allan Marder
Rivi Massion
Calvin Massman
Sharon Masters
Merrill Matchett
Frances McCune
Andrew McPhee
Lois Miller
Lucille Moll
Marijane Olmsted
Judy Lynn Orel
Barbara Jean Ostrove
Leslie Partridge
Thomas Paterson
Patricia Patton
Douglass Pittman
Lawrence Plotin
Barbara Reddick
Steven Rhodes
Thomas Ritter
William Rolfe
James Rosner
Suzanne Ross
Donna Lee Scandlyn
Mary Scanlin

James Schaible
James Schandler
Lisa Senet

Anthony Shanahan
Walter Sheets
Arlene Siegel
Leon Singer
Harvey Smythe
Bruce Sorensen
Cathryn Sorensen
William Southern
John Spikre
Charles St. Vincent
Frederick Stemmler
James Stewart
Christina Stone
Joelle Stumpus
Carol Sutton
Leslie Szenasi
Dennis Thompson
Joyce Tucker
Roger VanCleve
Irene Vanda
Robert Vleugels
Larry Wallace
Joseph Wasser
Andrea Weller
John Werner
Mitchell Werth
Ronald Whipple
Judith Wiesenfeld
Susan Wilcox
Ann Louise Wood
Patricia Wright
Margaret Young
Maurice Zeeman
Harry Zuch
Elizabeth Zukauskas

EVENING DIVISION

Scott Campbell
Edna Cole
Dorethea Jenkins
Freda Newman

Albert Schultz
Diana Simmons
John Vereuck

New Candidates Hit at Taxation, Teaching, Funds

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

Robert J. Bond, experienced in both teaching and finance. With this background Bond feels he understands the fundamental issues of today's education, economic and academic.

This man feels the way to combat social ills is through broader counseling and vocational guidance and personalized attention through smaller classes.

A Spanish and literature major with a Latin American history minor also seeks election to Office 3. Manuel H. Guerra has had 19 years educational experience while being active in many community organizations.

In describing his platform, Dr. Guerra, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, says, "I concur wholeheartedly with the governor's austerity program and need for frugality, and I shall look for new relief for the taxpayer."

Union Secretary

Reared and educated in Los Angeles, Mrs. Julia Luna Mount is another candidate for Office 3. She is presently administrative secretary of the local American Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. Mount claims, "If elected I shall demand concern for all students, not just the top 10 per cent. I would democratize schools by faculty-student senates and prohibit using ROTC to snoop on other students."

In explaining her qualifications for Office 3, another candidate, Sonia Landau, says, "As a former secondary teacher in the city school system I had the opportunity to substitute in most of our high schools and learn first hand the problems of the teachers and students. At age 29 I have rapport with the student generation, which is now lacking on the board."

Progressive Taxes

Concerning taxation, Miss Landau believes educational costs should be shifted from property to the general public. She feels that new taxes should be progressive, not regressive, as income is highly correlated to education.

Julian Nava, professor of history at SFVSC, is also campaigning for election to Office 3. He has worked in foreign countries to further education and has worked with foreign countries here. Nava's experience includes being consultant to the LA City Schools and author-lecturer.

Of today's pressing problems, Nava says, "We can avoid higher taxes by greater efficiency and more support from state and federal sources."

Attempting reelection after two terms on the board is Charles Reed Smoot. A former building contractor, Smoot feels that his experience has supported his service as chairman of the building committee since 1960. This committee handles a $60 million a year building program.

Increase of state aid, Smoot be-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Committee Fails To Find Quad Speaker

There will be no discussion at the Quadwranglers today because of unsuccessful attempts by the Quadwranglers committee to obtain a speaker.

Quadwranglers will, however, be held next Thursday.

On Thursday, March 18, Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history, and Solomon Modell, instructor of history, spoke on the controversial ejection of Adam Clayton Powell from the House of Representatives.

Hendricks took the position that Powell received his "just deserts, and that the House's action was not overly strict. Hendricks added that the same treatment should be given others guilty of misconduct.

Modell did not attempt to defend Powell or to condone his actions.

"Powell is a nasty man," he emphasized.

Modell approached the standpoint that Powell should not have been dismissed from the practical point of view.

He essentially said that the House defeated its purpose of punishing Powell by barring him from congress.

"Congress could have censured and belittled Powell to nothing in terms of power," said Modell. "Instead, they chose to eject him, and in doing so they made a martyr of him to many Negroes.

Powell has filed a petition from reelection to the House, and, assures Modell, "He will be reelected with as many votes as it is possible for one man to get."

In view of this, Modell feels the House did not act wisely in dealing with Adam Clayton Powell.

Aircraft Official Speaks at OES

The continuing Occupational Exploration Series will feature a talk on mechanical technology to be given by Phillip A. Rice Tuesday, April 7, in BSc100.

Rice is employed as a professional employment representative at the Lockheed California Co. His previous experience includes two years as an applications engineer for Lockheed Electronics and a year as an acoustics and noise engineer as well as one year as an engineer sales coordinator.

He was born in Fresno, Calif., and is a graduate of Fresno State College with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He is currently working on a master's degree in industrial psychology.

Modern Architecture Exhibit Opens Run, Uses Photos To Display Cultural Changes

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

The practical and theoretical aspects of modern architecture with its fresh approach of finding aesthetic answers to the problems of structure and function are examined in the current display at the Art Gallery.

Titled, "What Is Modern Architecture?" the show began Monday and is running through Thursday, April 6. Exhibition times are noon to 3 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Designed to give students and interested laymen some basic background information about the characteristics and development of 20th century archtectural achievements, the show researches how modern architecture has gained the status of art through its organization of mass, space, light, structure, and materials.

Photographs Used

Using 69 photographic panels with an accompanying text, the exhibition traces modern architecture's magnetism for influencing designs in virtually every category of buildings through 117 black and white examples.

The pictorial examples, structures ranging in date from 1840 to 1962, include homes, apartment buildings, office buildings, factories, churches, exhibition pavilions, shopping centers, and even two operating modernistic cities.

The structural advancement and precision utility of some famous contemporary American edifices are verified by the representation of such designs as the Seagram Building, the Lever House, the United Nations Secretariat, and the Guggenheim Museum.

International Exhibit

The exhibition, however, is not limited to American buildings, and attempts to show in many countries, especially those of Latin America, sectional variations in texture and ornamentation with the use of glass and metal, the two most influencing and determining factors of modern architecture.

The one point that the show aims to stress is the extent which 20th century archtectural thought and design has centered on the creation of building forms expressive of the industrial world—the machine, efficiency, and economy.

Another section of the show explores the five main expressive possibilities of dramatic forms in home designs as found in the characteristic examples of works by Frank Lloyd Wright, Richard Neutra, Walter Gropius, and Marcel Breuer, John Yeon, and Philip Johnson.

Still a third section concerns itself with complexes that, although are engineering projects, have ornamented, rather than destroyed scenic landscapes because of the architect's technical as well as aesthetic consideration of the design.

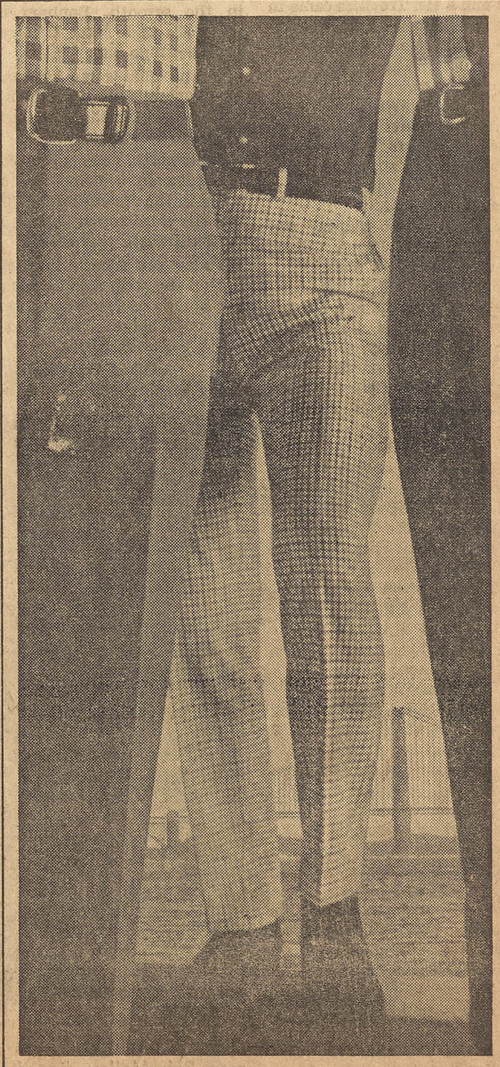
One example of this is the Girotte Dam built in 1948 in France.

The show itself, is a traveling expedition from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and was arranged for display here by Flavio Gabral, art gallery director.

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Vandals Continue to Raid Athletic Facilities

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Although vandalism has long been a problem at Valley College, the athletic department and college administration are faced today with an even bigger headache—how do you eliminate it?

During the past few months the Valley campus has steadily become the target of several thrill-seeking fanatics.

The latest major incident occurred just before Easter vacation when the track team's port-a-pit was completely destroyed in a fire beneath the football stadium bleachers.

According to Director of Athletics Ralph Caldwell, the fire was clearly the work of a prowler.

"Since the incident occurred just after dark, this leads us to believe even more that the fire was started by a vandal," reasoned Caldwell.

The $1,200 pit was covered by insurance, and the athletic department plans to replace it with a new inflatable pit that will deflate and store easily.

Although the school would undoubtedly like to apprehend the vandal who set the fire, it seems that the college is going out of its way to prevent another fire by buying this type of pit.

The new pit is supposed to be as safe as the old one, but it costs nearly $300 more.

If this had been the first major incident of vandalism at Valley, it would seem logical to buy a deflatable pit to prevent further trouble.

But this isn't the first attack of vandalism this year, and if the trend continues, it won't be the last. Week in and week out, the campus is raided by youngsters and other thoughtless persons.



A little over four weeks ago a prowler broke into the football stadium and caused more than $1,000 worth of damage. Broken lights, smashed drinking fountains, and other general wreckage was reported by the school.

Youngsters are continually breaking into the Field House and Women's Gym during the weekends, and baseball coach Bruno Cicotti complains daily that vandals are breaking the wooden pickets in the field's fence.

Even the older generation gets into the act as golfers prefer to ruin the grass on the athletic fields rather than go to a driving range.

The vandalism at Valley Colleg mounts into the thousands of dollars each year.

"We have a continuing problem with vandals throughout the school year and during the summer months. It seems as though they get some type of thrill out of wrecking property," explained Caldwell.

With these incidents still fresh in the files and countless others buried in a pile of records, school officials with their limited funds are failing to stop the vandalism.

FROM THE MOUND

Although the Executive Council employs two full-time security officers from the California Plant Protection company during class hours, more protection is needed on our campus.

The college is reasonably successful in its fight against theft of student property and there is no reason why Valley can't eliminate the building vandalism.

After all, Valley College has a $15,000,000 operation—and two officers just can't provide the complete protection needed. Any other company with the same value would gladly have at least half a dozen guards.

Paul T. Engle, chief security agent for the Los Angeles city schools, said in an interview with the Star Monday that the school district just doesn't have enough officers.

"We would like to furnish every school with security guards, but we just don't have enough officers to go around," explained Engle.

He went on to say that "officers are undoubtedly needed at Valley, but they just aren't available at this time."

The campus is left virtually unguarded during the weekend, according to Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services.

"We have an officer that roves from our campus to a few other junior college campuses during the weekend hours. The police department is also on the lookout," stated Cole.

It is deductable from Cole's remarks that our multi-million dollar campus is left unguarded for several hours during the day and night when the vandalism takes place.

The administration is trying to curb this problem, but it is losing its battle against the vandals. Several plans have been proposed, but none of the ideas have materialized.

One such plan is to have employed students patrol the campus on motorcycles during the weekend. Cars are presently being used by the security officers, but the guards are unable to fully cover the campus in these vehicles.

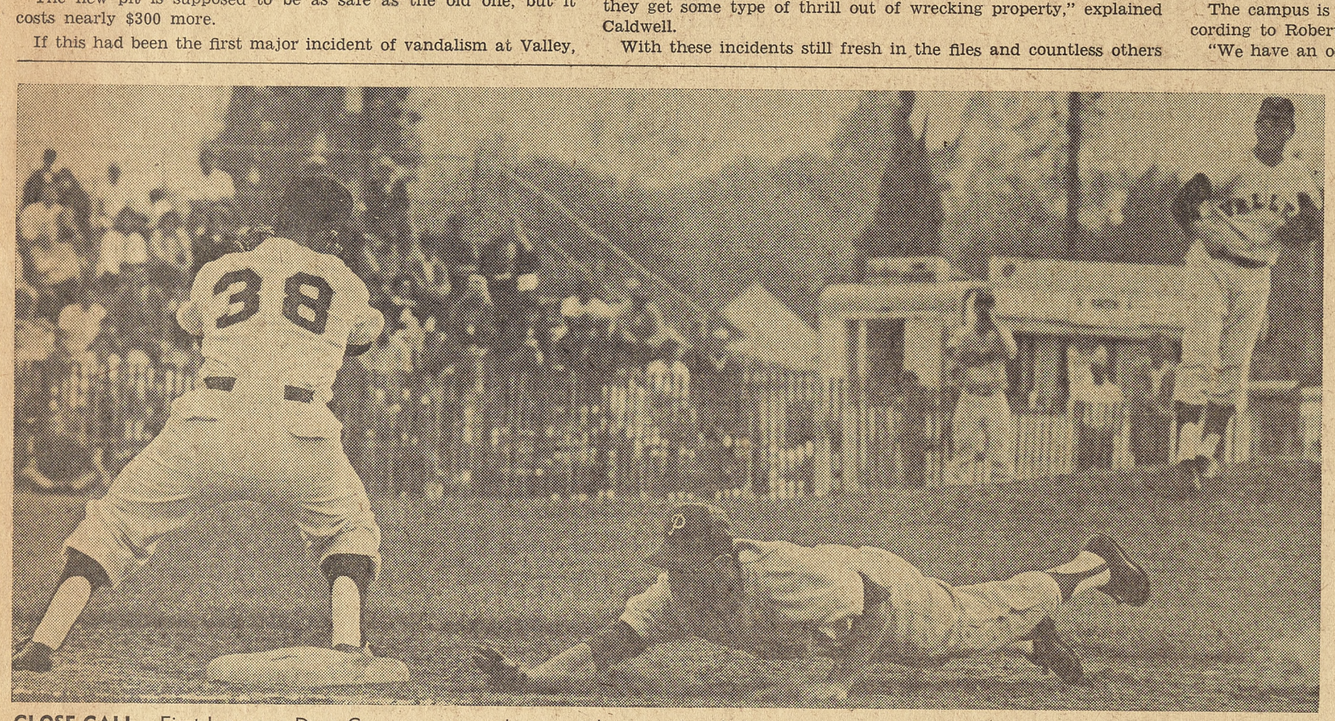
By using motorcycles, the campus could be protected to a greater extent, and thus, the vandalism would be cut down.

Another plan calls for the school hiring another guard from student body funds. This plan has received favorable backing from Dean Cole and Allan Keller, assistant dean of students.

Valley has a growing campus with several new buildings planned for construction in coming years.

Under the present security program, Valley College will not be able to protect the new buildings when they are built.

It is evident that the administration must take some type of action in protecting the facilities of the athletic department. And it is imperative that action is taken immediately—before the vandals cause more serious damage.



CLOSE CALL—First baseman Dave Conway gets ready to put the tag on runner Steve Archer on a pick-off throw from pitcher Jim Southworth in action against Pierce. The Monarchs appear to be back on the winning trail after sweeping four straight games.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Baseballers Have Little Trouble Winning Tourney

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

If it's possible for a baseball team to have a Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde appearance, then the 1967 Monarchs are ready for show business.

Coach Bruno Cicotti's corps has an unusual habit of winning tournaments but dropping important conference games.

In the three tourneys this season, Valley has walked off with two championships and a tie. Trophies came in the Hancock and Easter classics, while the tie—yet to be completed—was managed by the Monarchs in the Pierce Tournament.

Single Win

After the first round of conference play, Cicotti's raiders have secured only a single win in six games. Two rainouts and a tie will be played during the third round.

Valley's most recent tourney win came in the school's Easter Classic during the holidays last week.

The Monarchs roared to four consecutive victories, including a 5-3 decision over rival Pierce College in the final game last Thursday.

Beside Pierce, the Monarchs hosted Santa Monica City College, Mesa College, and Glendale of Phoenix, Arizona.

Opening Win

Valley opened the classic with a 3-2 victory over Mesa last Tuesday.

Righthander Chips Swanson turned in a strong game for Valley as he struck out 14 Mesa hitters while scattering six hits.

Combining an error, ground out, and two wild pitches in the 10th inning for the win, the Monarchs were able to get only three singles off Mesa hurler Mark Munson.

Double Win

In a double header the following day against Glendale and Santa Monica, pitchers Dave Smith, Bill Bonham, and Tom Burke combined for the two wins.

Smith blanked Glendale, 5-0, on four hits as third baseman Rocky Raffa supplied the power with five runs-batted-in, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

Striking out six Glendale batters while issuing two walks, Smith evened his season record at 1-1.

Bonham and Burke came back in the second game to score a 3-2 decision over an inspired Santa Monica crew.

Although the Corsairs drew first blood in the first inning, the Monarchs came back with runs in the second and third innings before SMCC scored their final tally in the sixth frame.

Catcher Bob Fusano led the Monarchs with three hits in four official trips to the plate, including two long doubles.

John Marino aided the cause with a double and a single in three at-bats.

Bonham went six innings for the Monarchs before giving way to Burke in the seventh. Bonham collected eight K's in a game that saw each team get nine hits.

In the final game against Pierce, the Monarchs relied on their ace Jim Southworth for the win. Result: 5-3 Monarch victory.

Southworth gave up Pierce's first two runs on a home run by Mike Kelly in the second inning. The blast was the third round tripper given up by Southworth this season.

Valley came back in the bottom half of the second to tie the game as the Monarchs loaded the bases with two outs before Raffa and Southworth collected RBI's.

Strikes Out Eight

Joe English went the distance for the Brahmas, allowing six hits while striking out eight batters.

Southworth was equally impressive with 13 K's and three walks.

Smith Best Pitcher

Smith was awarded the Most Valuable Pitcher trophy for his win against Glendale, while Jerry Brenner of Mesa won the Most Valuable Player trophy for his 9-17 hitting average in the tournament.

Coach Cicotti and his assistant Si Korach agreed following the tourney that the players looked real sharp and seemed to be back in the winning form.

Although Valley is having little trouble winning tournament games, the Monarchs just can't buy a victory in conference play.

No Wins

Since the March 7th win over Bakersfield, the Monarchs have lost three games and had two rainouts.

Recent conference losses included games to Long Beach prior to the Easter Classic and Tuesday's contest at Cerritos.

Although Valley outhit Long Beach, the Monarchs weren't able to get off the ground against the Vikings in their 5-1 loss.

Don Epstein drove across Valley's lone run in the sixth inning with his first of two singles for the day.

Tuesday's encounter with Cerritos saw the Falcons rip the Monarchs, 9-0, to start the second round of play.

Starter Chips Swanson was literally bombed as he gave up eight runs, six of them earned.

Valley will try to get back on the winning trail in their encounter with Rio Hondo here tomorrow.

The Roadrunners tied the Monarchs in their first contest this season, 3-3.

Southworth is scheduled to start for Valley.

Easter Tourney line scores:

Valley	010 010 000 1—3	6	2
Mesa	000 000 110 0—2	6	5
Valley	100 202 00—5	8	0
Glendale	000 000 000—0	4	4
Santa Monica	100 001 000—2	9	0
Valley	011 000 01x—3	9	1
Pierce	021 000 000—3	6	5
Valley	021 000 11x—5	9	1

Conference games line scores:

Valley	000 001 000—1	7	4
Long Beach	000 012 20x—5	6	0
Valley	000 000 000—0	4	2
Cerritos	002 000 61x—9	12	1



SAFE AT THIRD—Monarch runner Rocky Raffa slides into third safely as Santa Monica third baseman Bob Malloy digs the throw out of the dirt. Valley edged the Corsairs in third-round play of the Easter Classic before dumping Pierce to win the championship.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Unbeaten Monarchs, Vikes Clash for Conference Lead

By JOEL MANDEL
Staff Sports Writer

Metro track leaders Valley and Long Beach will tangle tomorrow in a dual meet that will see the victor take over sole possession of first place as the Vikings play host to the undefeated Monarchs.

The team had their road shoes on during Easter as they participated in both the Southern California Relays at Cerritos and the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara. Two weeks ago the Monarchs demolished luckless Santa Monica, 105 1/2 - 30 1/2.

Sprinter Greg Tropea led Valley into the Easter Relay, as he posted a 9.6 century mark, one-tenth of a second off the Valley College standard set by Ken Dennis in 1956. Tropea's clocking gave him a third place finish after copping his heat in 9.7. Ron Smith of LACC set a meet record as he hit the tape in 9.4.

Valley captured the 440 relay as the combo of Kurt Maxey, Don Couser, Greg Kolstad, and Tropea were timed in 42.4, 1.3 seconds off the Monarch record of 41.1 set last year in the Southern California Relays.

Marv Montgomery returned to action after a week's layoff and captured the hurdles in 14.5 in his heat, but in the finals he started poorly and finished fifth. Also representing Valley in the finals of the hurdles was freshman Kolstad, but he failed to place.

In the eight-lap event, Valley, led by Frank Tepper, with a 1:57.7 half-mile claimed victory in its heat. Joe Santa Cruz, Dave Leggett, and Jeff King formed the other relayers.

Corsairs Crushed

In the Santa Monica meet, mentor George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo manipulated their men to see how some of their athletes could fare in other events. The results were far from discouraging.

Joel Zuieback turned four doubles during the d... weightman took blue ribbo... the shot put and the disc... third place points in th... and discus were Bob B... and Bryan Mack.

A Valley forte has bee... jump and this meet was ... tion. With Charlie Robinso... the flu, Ed Hector capture... as he spanned 22-8, wit... Tropea second and Pres... bal third.

Hop-Skip-Jump W...

Hector was also victori... triple jump with Ed Salmo... second. The 440 relay tea... ey, Couser, Kolstad, and T... with a time of 43.0, whil... relay was won in 3:33.8 by... pleby, Tepper, Leggett, ... Couser.

The Corsairs broke the ... of Valley firsts as Pau... swept to wins in both th... two mile, enroute to t... Monica sweeps. Robison w... in 4:19.4 and 9:44.3. This i... event which Ed Camino s... weeks ago for their only ...

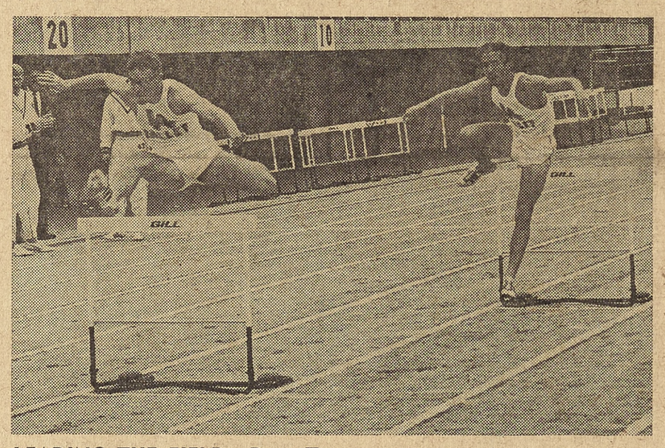
Kolstad Wins Hurd...

Kolstad switched to the ... and the change did not ... winning ways as he brok... in 15.5, with McFarlin pla... behind Oleson of Santa M...

In the 880 Frank Tepper ... the victor in 1:59.5 with s... second.

The Long Beach meet ... stiffest challenge that E... has faced this year.

100—Tropea (V), Maxey (V), D... 10.0.
220—Kolstad (V), Maxey (V... (SM), 23.0.
440—Ussery (V), Leggett (V), ... 51.4.
880—F. Tepper (V), Santa Cru... (SM), 1:59.5.
MILE—Robison (SM), Oleson ... (SM), 4:19.4.
TWO-MILE—Robison (SM), C... Cerda (SM), 9:44.3.
120 HIGHS—Kolstad (V), Carro... Farlin (V), 15.5.
.330-INT—Appleby (V), McFarlin ... per (V), 40.8.
SHOT PUT—Zuieback (V), 4... (SM), 44-6; Brietenbaeh (V), 44-3...
DISCUS—Zuieback (V), 141-1½... 121-0¾; Mack (V), 113-10½.
POLE VAULT—Lee (V), 13-6... 13-0; Le Gassick (V), 12.6.
HIGH JUMP—Clemons (V), 6... (V), 5-10; tie for third between ... and Krober (SM), 5-8.
LONG JUMP—Hector (V),22.8; ... 22-3½; Hannibal (V), 21.1.
TRIPLE JUMP—Hector (V), ... (V), 43.2; Epstein (SM), 41.9½.
440 RELAY—Valley (Maxey, Co... Tropea 3. 43.0
MILE RELAY—Valley (Appl... Couser), 3:33.8.
FINAL SCORE—Valley 105½, ... 30½.



LEADING THE FIELD—Dave Tepper appears to be leading teammate Dan McFarlin in the 330 intermediate hurdles against Santa Monica. However, Steve Appleby of Valley won the event with a time of 40.8.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

Golfers Place Third In Easter Tourney

After demolishing Rio Hondo with a 40-14 score while playing on the Encino course last March 17, Valley stood atop the conference standings with a 4-1 record.

Scoring was evenly distributed between the three teams with the first team totaling 13 of 18 points, second team had 14, and the third team had 13.

Low medalist of the day was Corky Bassler with a 79. Bassler was the only golfer to score in the 70's. Second best effort for Valley was third man Larry Pughe who shot an 83.

Nine Plus One

Pughe must have been thinking green on St. Patrick's Day because he banged in nine par putts and one birdie putt on the second hole.

During the spring recess Valley participated in the second annual Rio Hondo Junior College Invitational Golf Tournament which was held at the California Country Club in Whittier.

Even though scoring was strictly on a medal play situation, Valley could do no better than third place with their combined two day total of 638 strokes.

After the first round of play, Brian Seelos shared the individual medal lead with Bob Risch of El Camino with 18-hole totals of 73.

Close behind Seelos and Risch was Valley's Corky Bassler who grabbed second place with a 73 on March 20, the first day of competition.

Four Birdies

Although Seelos played consistent golf and scored but one birdie, Bassler toured the 18 with four birdies and seven pars.

Larry Pughe and Ross Manarchy, the other half of the Monarch squad, had a rough day to say the least. Pughe took an 11 on the ninth hole, a 500-yard par five. Manarchy had to battle three and four putting a few of the greens.

After the first day's scores were in,

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 1)

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Lowly 'Gades Sink Golfers

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 6)

Valley had a total of 321 strokes, eight swings behind Cerritos. El Camino sunk into second place just four strokes on either side of Valley or Cerritos.

On Tuesday the sun shone brightly, clearly a day for Valley to catch up the vauable ground they had lost the previous day. The first nine scores showed Bassler with a 38, Seelos with a 40, Pughe with a 41, and Manarchy with an improving 38. Everything looked like Valley was going to move up and nudged El Camino out of second place. But when the first foursome came in with Risch sporting a 75, things took a turn for the worse.

Final Scores

Bassler finished with a 77, Seelos with an 80, Pughe with an 81, and Manarchy with a 79.

After the 56 players representing six Metropolitan, three Western, two Eastern, and three Pacific Southwest conference teams had finished, a banquet was given by the Whittier Rotary Club. Trophies were given to the first place team, Cerritos, and the second place team, El Camino.

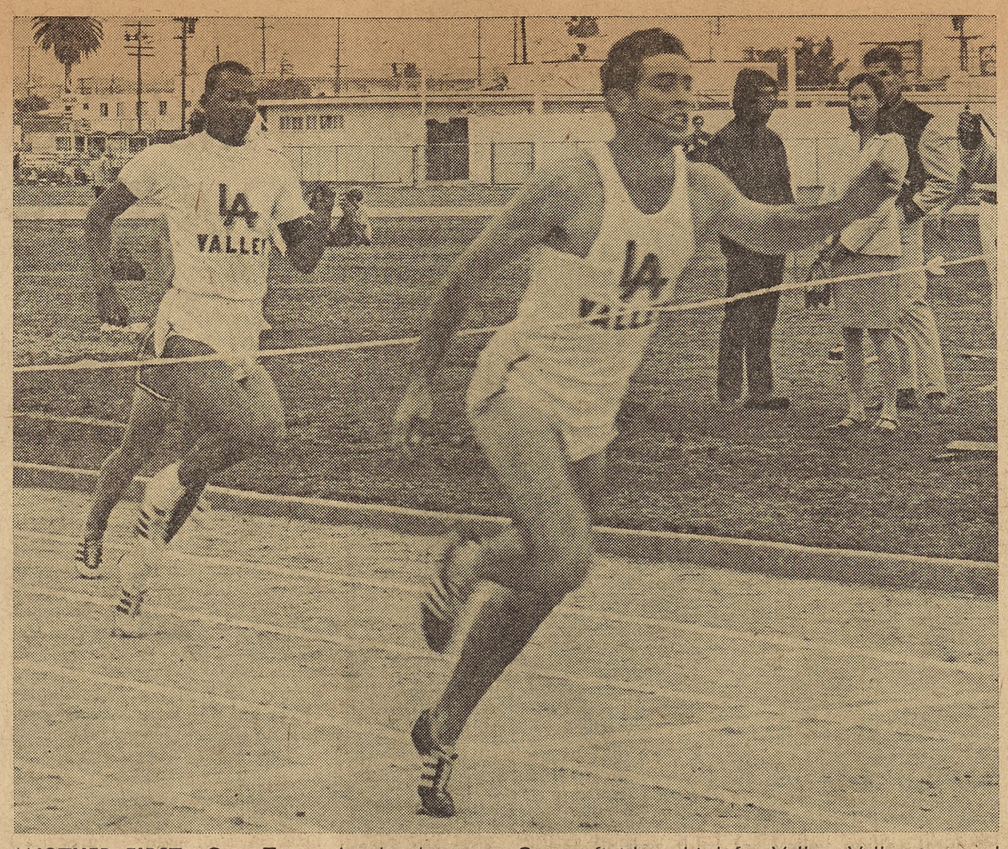
Valley's first place aspirations were submarined Monday when Bakersfield torpedoed the Monarchs with a 28-26 score at the Encino course.

After nine holes, five of Valley's six had two 38's, two 36's, and one 34. But when it came to playing the back nine four of Valley's six placed in the 40's. The best single hole play was Bassler's eagle two on No. 8 when he wedged in an 85-yard shot on the 315-yard hole.

Upcoming is tomorrow's watch with El Camino at home, and Monday Valley will travel to the Montebello Country Club to play East Los Angeles College. Valley beat both El Camino and ELAC in their first encounter.

Golf results:

Bassler 79, Manarchy 86 (V) def. Robinson 83, Zehnder 85 (RH). 13.5.
Pughe 83, Kay 88 (V) def. Cooper 87, Lovell 88 (RH). 14-4.
Seelos 85, Peter 84 (V) def. Fagan 83, Skinner 96 (RH). 13-5.
Total—Valley 40, Rio Hondo 14.
Bassler 74, Pughe 79 (V) def. Frend 76, Parker 87 (B). 16-2.
Lazane 80, McFarland 74 (B) def. Peter 77, Seelos 79 (V). 10-8.
Hagore 83, Ludwig 74 (B) def. Manarchy 88, Kay 80 (V). 16-2.
Total—Bakersfield 28, Valley 26.



ANOTHER FIRST—Greg Tropea breaks the tape in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.0, while Don Couser finishes third for Valley. Valley trounced Santa Monica in a recent dual meet, 105½-30½.
—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

Swimmers' Easter Workout Sets Sails Against Cerritos

Prepping for a dual meet with Cerritos tomorrow, the Valley swim team spent an un-vacation like Easter week working out after its weekend loss to USC, 72-19, and conference win at El Camino, 74-21.

A meet with Orange Coast College, scheduled for last Thursday, was cancelled by mutual agreement of the two coaches.

The Trojan Frosh, considered one of the powerful freshman squads in the country, won every event and took most of them by runaway margins.

Valley highlights included Doug Meyn's and Alan Nitake's two-three finish in the 200-yard individual medley. Meyn made a race of it and came in at a good time of 2:11.9 for second place.

Wattson Second

The 200-yard backstroke saw Chris Wattson of Valley take a second place behind SC's Ralph Mader in 2:14.1 to again give a break in the Trojans' one-two monopoly.

The final individual races of the meet were both Valley point yielders as second-third finishes. In the 500-yard freestyle Tom Nielson and Ralph Nelson, who have been a tandem entry in this event all season, both posted good times of 5:24.5 and 5:25.8.

The 400-yard freestyle relay went easily to the Trojans, and the final tally was 72-19, USC.

El Camino Stomped

El Camino started cold and wound up frozen in its 74-21 loss to Valley, as the Monarchs easily outpointed the beach-town rival.

Every event went to Valley with Tom Nielson scoring a double triumph with easy wins in the 200-yard freestyle (2:01.0) and 500-yard freestyle (5:42.2).

Regulars in certain events were switched to others with what almost amounted to indifference.

Alan Nitake swam the 100-yard freestyle for the first time this season and won in 53.5, while breaststroker Don McKenzie entered the 200-yard individual medley and was victorious at 2:14.8.

The diving was, as usual, a Rusty McCarthy exhibition with the outcome never in question. The husky Monarch has yet to meet dual meet defeat this season, beside winning the one-meter competition at the Irvine Invitational Diving Championships in early March.

Warriors' Lone Win

El Camino capitalized on this awkward spreading of Valley talent and was able to pull off an upset win in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

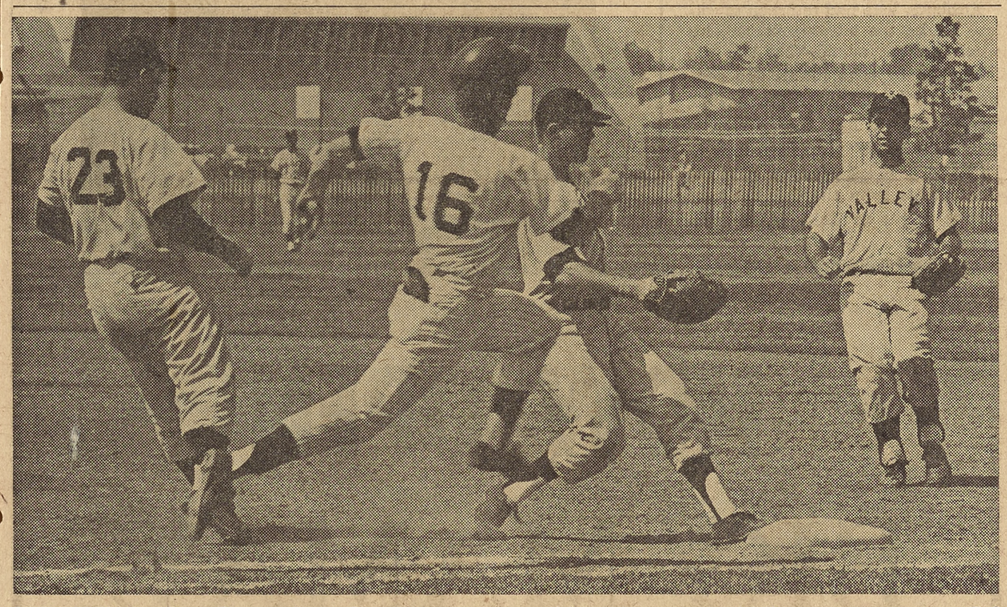
Beside the relay victory, the depth of the Monarchs and the full domination of the meet is best exemplified by the Warriors' inability to even place second. Only in the 200-yard freestyle did El Camino climb as high as number two with Tom Reed following Nielson home.

The victory gave Valley a 3-0 Metropolitan Conference record and first place in the conference race. Long Beach, at 3-1, is second, and they have already been beaten by Valley, so Coach Mike Wiley's prospects look bright at this time for a sixth straight conference dual meet title.

Cerritos swims against Valley tomorrow at Cerritos, and with a 2-1 seasonal mark and a fine all-around performer in Ken Hammer, the Falcons should be a tough opponent.

USC Frosh results:

400 Medley Relay—USC (Jonker, Tompson, Collins, Houser); Valley (Wattson, Ginsberg, Meyn, Spann). 3:45.5.
1000 Freestyle—Fink (USC); Valley, no entry; 10:11.6.
200 Freestyle — Dowdle (USC); Gerung (USC); Nelson (V); Nielson (V); 1:49.5.
50 Freestyle—Peterson (USC); Mader (USC); Webb (V); Fuller (V); 22.1.
200 Individual Medely—Ziskin (USC); Meyn (V); Nitake (V); Jonker (USC); 2:11.0.
100 Free—Charlton (USC); Peterson (USC); Spann (V); Fuller (V); 48.6.
200 Backstroke—Mader (USC); Wattson (V); Wittaker (USC); Westermeyer (V); 2:02.8.
500 Freestyle—Gerung (USC); Nielson (V); Nelson (V); Ziskin (USC); 5:21.5.
200 Breastroke—Thompson (USC); Webb (V); Ginsberg (V); Charlton (USC); 2:17.2.
400 Freestyle Relay—USC (Dowdle, Gerung, Fink, Peterson); Valley (Nitake, Nelson, Spann, Nielson); 3:23.6.



STEP AHEAD—Dave Conway beats Glendale runner to the bag as teammates Dave Smith (left) and John Luithly add assistance. Valley went on to score 5-0 victory over Glendale enroute to tournament title.
—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Gymnasts Gain Fourth Preview Crown in Final Three Events

Leading by only one point with three events remaining, the Monarch ring and parallel bars teams captured first places in their events to clinch the fourth annual Metropolitan Conference Previews and bring the winning trophy to Valley for the fourth straight year.

On the parallel bars, Dan Connelly led his teammates as he received two high scores of 8.9 and 9.0 for his routine. Galen Uptgraft and Mark Davis provided the boost which gave the three-man team a .95 advantage over second place East Los Angeles.

In the next event, rings, Bob Hughes, Connelly, and Andre Bourrse accumulated a 24.25 score to take first place again over a strong Huskie contingent at 23.70.

Leads on Rings

Hughes, a former city finalist who has been sidelined with calcium elbow deposits for a year's time, led the ring team as he scored an 8.4 average.

The two victories in these events [illegible]led the Monarchs with a six-[illegible] margin and enabled Valley to [illegible]off a first place effort by East [illegible]ngeles in the final event and take the championship by four points.

This year's edition of the meet proved to be the closest in its history, which found four of the five teams within seven points of one another with three-fourths of the events gone.

In all, Valley's competitors took 12 individual trophies which were awarded for the winning team in each event. Victories came in trampoline and high bar beside the parallel bar and ring successes.

Conners Reigns

On trampoline, Pat Conners defeated all 14 competitors for first place as he scored an 8.50 average. Valley's trampoline team produced the highest point spread in the meet, downing the nearest team, 19.00 to 14.85.

Trailing by one point after four events, Valley placed first on the horizontal bar with the all-around team of Davis, Connelly, and Uptgraft, whose total of 24.25 netted the six points for first place to tie the meet with East Los Angeles, 24-24.

Phil True was also outstanding for the Monarchs on sidehorse, taking his fourth first in five attempts.

The meet indicated a strong dual meet season in the eyes of Coach Ray Follosco, who now anticipates strong meets from Santa Monica and East Los Angeles.

"This is our strongest overall team," he commented, "and if they continue progressing, this season will be very successful."

Complete results:

ROPE CLIMB—Santa Monica (Allen, Cohn, Lipp), Long Beach, Valley, El Camino, East Los Angeles.

LONG HORSE—East Los Angeles (Caling, Perez, Moreno), Valley (Davis, Uptgraft, Wasserman), Santa Monica, Long Beach, El Camino.

TRAMPOLINE—Valley (Walker, Davis, Conners), East Los Angeles, Santa Monica, El Camino, Long Beach.

FREE EXERCISE—East Los Angeles (Caline, Moreno, Magdelano), Long Beach, Valley, El Camino, Santa Monica.

HIGH BAR—Valley (Uptgraft, Connelly, Davis), East Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, El Camino.

SIDE HORSE—Santa Monca (Shook(Sandore, Ramsey), Valley (True, Chappel, Vasquez), East Los Angeles, El Camino.

PARALLEL BARS—Valley (Uptgraft, Davis, Connelly), East Los Angeles, Santa Monica, El Camino, Long Beach.

RINGS—Valley (Boursse, Connelly, Hughes), Santa Monica, Long Beach, El Camino, East Los Angeles.

TUMBLING—East Los Angeles, El Camino, Valley (Krisan, Davis, Learned), Long Beach, Santa Monica.

FINAL SCORES—Valley 45, East Los Angeles 41, Santa Monica 36, Long Beach 31, El Camino 25.

Netmen Host Santa Monica To Finish Delayed Match

By BOB KRAYL
Associate Sports Editor

Perhaps the longest tennis match in Valley College history will be completed today, weather permitting, when the Lions host the Santa Monica Corsairs at 2:30 this afternoon.

This match started on Friday, March 10, but rain forced play to be halted before each player could complete his match. Action will resume from the point where play was stopped nearly three weeks ago. In the brief action, Valley had a slight edge in four of the six matches.

This figures to be a showdown battle for Coach Al Hunt's crew as he considers the Corsairs to be the top threat for the conference championship.

Undefeated in Conference

Santa Monica, undefeated in conference action with a 4-0 record, has a solid lineup. Playing in the No. 1 position is Larry Erdhaus, younger brother of All-American quarterback John, who led the Corsairs to the Metropolitan Conference crown in football.

In the match, March 10, Erdhaus was in a position of handing Valley's top player, Jim Rombeau, his first set loss of the season as he was leading in the second set. Rombeau, however, was leading in the match as he won the first set.

Lou Drobnick, the Corsairs' No. 2 player, competed in the recent Easter tourney at Valley, but was eliminated early when he lost to Charles Jurva of Fullerton.

Other team members are Bris Eisendrath, Jeff Carter, who returns from last year's squad, Fred Blumenstein, and Pat Moore.

Crucial Battle

After today's match with Santa Monica, the Lions will face another crucial battle tomorrow when they tangle with the Bakersfield Renegades. The Renegades are undefeated in the conference with a 5-0 record and have been victorious in their previous match with Valley, 7-2, in a match played at Bakersfield.

Bakersfield fared well in the annual Easter Tourney by placing second in the team competition with 24 points. All six of the Renegade players picked up points in nine events.

In the singles, Ken Lowell finished fourth in Division I and Jim Olcott also finished fourth in Division II. Johnson Lovelace, Steve Striker, and Bill Wright picked up three points each for placing second in Divisions III, V, and VI.

John Snyder won the Division IV consolation bracket and picked up five points.

In Division II doubles, the team of Snyder-Lovelace placed second, while Striker-Wright also placed second in Division III. The Renegades' No. 1 doubles team of Lowell-Olcott placed third in Division I doubles.

Hornets Grab Crown

Fullerton, however, won the team title with 29 points as they won five events, while host Valley College finished third with 19 points.

Charles Jurva picked up the first five points for the Hornets as he defeated Don McLaughlin of San Diego Mesa, 3-6, 9-7, 12-10, for the Division II singles title. Victory did not come easy for Jurva as he lost a set in each of his three matches but was able to win the third and decisive set.

Other first place points in the singles were picked up by Bud Sivertson in Division IV and Lloyd Little in Division V. Jurva and Sivertson teamed up to capture another first in Division II doubles while Little-Larry Uhlich won the Division III doubles title.

Valley's Only Win

Rombeau captured the only first place trophy for Valley when he defeated Eugene Malin of Pierce, 6-2, 6-1, for the Division I singles title. In getting to the finals, Rombeau defeated Glen Cox (Southwestern), 7-5, 6-1; James Yarbrough (Hancock), 6-2, 6-1; and Steve Messmer (Glendale), 9-7, 6-4.

Later, Rombeau teamed up with Dave Engelberg to place second in Division I doubles, losing to Yarbrough-Canfield of Hancock in the finals, 6-3, 6-3.

Yarbrough and Canfield were the Cinderella team of the tournament as the unseeded duo swept by its four opponents to take the title. They defeated Inthout-Warfield (Pasadena), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; fourth-seeded Bennett-McLaughlin (San Diego Mesa), 11-9, 6-4; and top seeded Lowell-Olcott (Bakersfield), 11-9, 3-6, 7-5. Rombeau-Engelberg were seeded third.

Valley's No. 2 player, Ray Blagoff, after an opening round loss to San Diego City College's Don Parker, 6-4, 6-1, in the Division II singles, came back to finish second in the consolation bracket.

In Division V singles, Larry Leeb finished third to add two points toward Valley team total. Harvey Dick of Valley also placed third in Division VI singles. Winning the consolation bracket of Division VI singles was Frans Hoogland of Valley. He defeated John Plesek of Chaffey, 6-1, 7-5.

Tourney Shortened

Due to the expenses incurred by the out of state teams, the tourney was shortened to two days. Coach Hunt, director of the tournament, stated, "Although we were able to complete the tournament in two days, it was rough on the players as some had to play five matches a day, three singles and two doubles. Next year, I'll try to limit the number of entries in each division to avoid this occurrence again."

Prior to the Easter Tourney, the Lion players handed the El Camino Warriors a 6-3 loss. The usually strong Warrior team is currently tied for fourth place with a 3-3 record. The win enabled Valley to remain in third place with a 4-1 record.

EASTER TOURNEY

Singles Final

James Rombeau (Valley) def. Gene Matin (Pierce), 6-2, 6-1; Steve Messmer (Glen.) def. Ken Lowell (Bak.) 6-2, 6-4.
Charles Jurva (Ful.) def. Don McLaughlin (Mesa), 3-6, 9-7, 12-10; Don Parker (SDCC) def. Jim Olcott (Bak.) 6-2, 6-2.
Manuel Morales (SDCC) def. Johnson Lovelace (Bak.), 6-3, 9-7; Mike Woodward (Ful.) def. Rus Lanthorne (Mesa), 7-5, 6-3.
Bud Siverstone (Ful.) def. Burt Easley (Vent.), 6-4, 6-3; William Gaspar (Pas.) def. Greg Chase (Mesa), 6-4, default.
Lloyd Little (Ful.) def. Steve Striker (Bak.), 6-2, 6-2; Larry Leeb (Valley) def. John Britton (Mesa), 6-1, 6-1.
Keith Reynolds (Pie.) def. Bill Wright (Bak.), 6-3, 6-4; Harvey Dick (Valley) def. Larry Ulrich (Ful.) 6-0, 6-4.

Double Finals

Yarborough-Canfield (Hancock) def. Rombeau-Engelberg (Valley), 6-3, 6-3.
Silvertone-Jurva (Ful.) def. Snyder-Lovelace (Bak.), 6-2, 9-7.
Little Uhlich (Ful.) def. Striker-Wright (Bak.), 6-2, 9-7.
Little-Uhlich (Ful.) def. Striker-Wright (Bak.), 6-4, 6-4.

FINAL TEAMS SCORE—Fullerton 29, Bakersfield 24, Valley 19.

Metro Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	5	0	1.000
Santa Monica	4	0	1.000
Valley	4	1	.800
East Los Angeles	3	3	.500
El Camino	3	3	.500
Long Beach	2	4	.333
Cerritos	1	5	.167
Rio Hondo	0	6	.000

Monarchs Rip State In Soccer

A goal in the first three minutes of the game quickly boosted the morale and team spirit of Valley's young soccer team, and led them to a victory over Valley State College by a score of 8-5 two weeks ago at Valley State.

The win over Valley State by the Monarch kickers evened the overall total score between the two teams, who have met only twice. Valley State won last year in their first meeting, and Valley College took its revenge in high style, by defeating the older and more experienced soccer team of the Northridge campus.

Team Effort

Duane Putnam, coach of the Valley soccer team, feels the win was definitely a team effort, as most soccer wins are, and would not name an outstanding player in the game. The team itself does not keep track of the individuals who kicked the goals.

Goal kickers who were primarily responsible for Valley's eight points were offensive players Eli Haber, Horst Doerfner, Louis Sledlacsek, Bernie Soltes, and Yoel Weingarden.

Defensive Stars

Defensive players, who were equally as important as the offensive men in the triumph, were Scotty Crumlish, Jay Schein, Cecil Hoo, Dave Sadaat, and Larry Saltzer. Substituting in the game for Valley were Remo Puccio and Cesar Carrasco.

Future soccer matches for Coach Putnam's new squad are as yet indefinite concerning time and place, although they will be meeting such soccer team as UCLA and Cal State.

Women To Host SCJC Tourney

Valley's female badminton team will have an opportunity to atone for a mediocre season April 6-7 when they host the Southern California Junior College badminton tournament in the Men's and Women's gym.

Even though the locals' only victory in four times came at the expense of East Los Angeles, Janet Parker of Valley has an excellent chance of winning the singles championship.

Miss Parker's only loss of the season was to the number-one player from Pasadena. In that contest Valley was downed by the Lancers, 28-13.

Citrus College defeated the local badminton squad, 13-8, as Miss Parker and Marge Reeser won their singles and doubles matches. However, their efforts went for nought as the team lost again.

Also playing fine badminton this semester are Robynn Nixon, Marge Reeser, Linda Froshauer, and Becky Oxman.

The women's tennis team will try to keep their unblemished 2-0 record intact when they host Pierce today at 2:30. Previous victories were over East Los Angeles and Pasadena.

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Officials Seek Top Positions

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 1)

lieves, can be achieved by working together to impress the legislature with the need to revise the state's tax structure.

Last candidate for Office 3 is Bernard Zimmerman, an architect with a degree from UC Berkeley. At present he is engaged in graduate study of city and regional planning at the University of Southern California. Zimmerman has been active in local citizens' battles to preserve Los Angeles' historical places.

Office 5 has five contenders, including Frederic Adayr, a former teacher of languages and art in private schools. He attended the Teachers' Training College in New Zealand and St. Gale in Switzerland.

Use of Funds

"Use of the available funds better to accommodate more pupils in the same classrooms, yet have smaller, more individualistic classes,' is one goal of Adayr.

A 30-year resident of Los Angeles who is preparing to take a bar examination to enter the law profession is Mrs. Mary E. Frisina. Although educated in Missouri, Mrs. Frisina has become acquainted with the problems during her long residence here.

After 12 years experience, Mrs. Georgiana Hardy seeks reelection. She is a nationally recognized fiscal authority on large school districts and has worked on many committees in the education field.

Recognizes Role

In discussing the junior college, Mrs. Hardy feels that we should determine its responsibility and recognize that junior colleges are part of the Master Plan for Higher Education and should not receive major support from property taxpayers.

Having taught at all levels from grade school through college, Edward Moritz Jr. feels that he has observed problems of the entire educational system and is qualified to seek election to Office 5.

The final candidate for Office 5 is Arthur Sigler, now employed in configuration management of Aeronautical systems. Sigler, if elected, would push better reading instruction by stressing reading from first grade through high school to insure good educational achievements.

Segregation Candidate

In the final office, Number 7, Samuel Andrisani is one of five candidates. After receiving his master's from Ohio State University, Andrisani taught in New York schools. For the past 17 years he has been working with learning theories and feels that he has the business training and experience needed on the Board of Education.

Reelection for a fourth man on the board is being sought by Arthur F. Gardner. This man has served as president twice on the board and as chairman to many of its committees. Gardner is a practicing attorney with one year graduate study in educational administration.

'End War' Candidate

The chairman of the Los Angeles Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, William E. Hathaway, is also candidate for Office 7. He is endorsed by the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance.

Frank Lindenfeld, a sociology professor at Cal State LA, with a Ph.D. from Columbia University, seeks election to Office 7. Lindenfeld also taught at the university and junior high levels. He is a member of Southern Californians for New Politics.

The final candidate seeking election to the board is Daniel Troy, assistant supervisor of welfare and attendance of the city schools. Troy has had an active concern with the social problems facing modern man for the past 25 years. He received his teaching credential from Los Angeles State College and has taught locally for the past five years.

All 23 candidates will attend the candidates' meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Hollywood High School. There, they will answer any questions regarding their platforms.



GI'S STUDYING ON BILL—Bonnie and Carlos Vela, Evening Division students at Valley College, are both attending school on the GI Bill. The couple began dating while both were stationed in El Paso. They both admit to many problems in their courtship because she was an officer and he was not. They solved their problems, however, and were married two weeks after he was discharged.

—Valley Star photo by Adrienne Frandsen

Army Pfc Marries WAC Officer; Both Attending Valley on GI Bill

By BOB KRAYL
Staff Writer

Getting on the good side of an Army officer is a wise thing for an enlisted man to do.

However, if the officer is a woman, it can be fun and the results much more rewarding.

Although this wasn't the motive Private First Class Carlos Vela had in mind when he started dating Lieutenant Bonnie Anderson in April 1961, the result of this courtship led to marriage in November 1962.

Now both are attending night school at Valley to continue their education that had started prior to entering the service. He is taking Chemistry 11 and History 5, and his wife, in addition to taking History 5 with her husband, has Spanish 1.

Since the Velas are former veterans and are taking seven units, each can claim the other and their two children under the G.I. bill to collect $100 each every month.

Problems Arose

Vela and his wife met while working in the Newborn Nursery of the William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso. Vela related the problems each encountered because he was a non-commissioned officer and was dating a commissioned officer.

He explained, "My officer in charge reprimanded me about this, but he was really on my side because he had married an officer also when he was just an enlisted man. He suggested that if we wanted to continue dating, it should be done off the base only."

Vela and his wife managed to work out an agreeable solution to the problem and within two weeks after his discharge they were married. Mrs. Vela, who was still in the service at the time, recalled that she almost wasn't able to make the wedding as her leave request to get married was almost cancelled because of military commitments.

Accidental Meeting

They may never have met if both had reported to their originally assigned duty stations, but requests by Vela and his wife for transfer to El Paso were granted.

Mrs. Vela had originally been assigned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, but requested transfer to El Paso to be nearer her home in California, while Vela, assigned to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., requested transfer to be near his home in Piedras Negras, Mexico. Piedras Negras, which means Black Rock, is located just across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas.

After receiving his elementary education in Mexico, Vela obtained a student visa in 1953 to attend high school in the United States and was graduated from Eagle Pass High School in June 1954.

In the Fall of 1957, Vela attended the University of Texas for one semester and then transferred to Paris (Texas) Junior College in the Spring.

Drafted into Army

Vela then started working at his father's pharmacy until he was drafted into the Army in November 1960. While most people who are eligible are opposed to the draft, Vela was not bitter at all when he received his draft notice.

An interesting circumstance of Vela's being drafted is that he had received his immigration papers just two weeks prior to this, which made him eligible for the draft.

Mrs. Vela was born in Ainsworth, Nebraska, and came to California with her family in 1942 when she was two years old. After receiving her elementary and high school education in Reseda, she joined the Army Student Nursing Program. As part of this program, she received three years of nursing instruction at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Upon completion of her studies in 1960, she was obliged to serve two years active duty in the Army. Through her training in this program, she became a registered nurse and therefore was commissioned as a lieutenant in January 1961.

Education Interrupted

Almost 10 years later, Vela is back to continue his education with the help of the G.I. bill. Vela had attended Valley briefly in the Fall semester of 1965, but did not enroll for the spring semester because his wife had just given birth to their second child near the end of the Fall semester.

Although Vela had returned to college before the bill was passed, his wife, however, admits that she was influenced by it to return and continue her education. She stated, "Ever since I left the service, I wanted to return to school, but felt I didn't have the time. Now, however, the benefits from the G.I. bill have motivated me to continue my education."

Student Writes....

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

mation of miracles? The answer to this question is yes, because I have been experiencing all of these in the last 19 months of my life. These have been given to me for my faith in God through Jesus Christ. As surely as all matter can exist in three stages (gas, liquid, and solid) so does God exist in three persons (Father, Son—Jesus Christ, and Holy Spirit—Comforter).

There is always someone who wants God to prove to him, that He really exists. The only way he'll ever find proof that God exists is by experiencing Him himself through Jesus Christ. Like Jesus said in John 8:31-32, "If you live in accordance with what I teach, you are really my disciples, and you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Trying to explain that God exists to a person who has not accepted Christ, is like trying to tell a person who has spent his life in the Ozarks what an ocean is like. Not until this person sees and xperiences a real ocean will he truly be able to comprehend the true idea and know that one exists.

For those who feel they don't need God and are happy with the way they are now, all I can tell them is what Jesus told the world in John 10:10. Christ said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Mike Haendiges, student

CLUBS

'-Ins' Crowd Proves 'Out' Crowd's Image

By DON BREWER
Staff Writer

Love-ins, sit-ins, teach-ins, and drop-ins made the headlines as expected during Easter vacation. The public shook its collective head as average citizens read the stories which reinforced their image of the wild and restless college students of today. The image lies somewhere between the beard and sandals set, whose members take their trips without leaving the room, and the demonstrating political or social fanatics.

UNFORTUNATELY, the image of the vast majority, whose interests and pastimes are seldom published, go unheard of and unheralded. The activities of the 35-odd clubs on campus would probably not sell many newspapers or startle any radio listeners, but they might reaffirm some faith in the new generation.

Valley College has long been proud of its clubs, which range from religious to political and from athletic to community service. Members participate in and enjoy lectures, field trips, parties, service projects, conventions, sports competition, and, well, the list is endless.

Club activities are fun but getting together for a mob scene at Palm Springs or to smoke a little pot is considered great fun also by some individuals. The difference is, however, club activities at Valley are designed to develop and further the student aeademically, spiritually, athletically, and socially. What does the mob offer?

STUDENTS need not be a joiner to enjoy college life in a healthy, productive manner; however, clubs can be an excellent outlet for surplus energy. Chances are, one of the campus organizations has just the type of program the student with nothing to do can find stimulating.

Information for those interested can be obtained in the Office of Admissions and Guidance, or he may ask a friend who has already found out that campus clubs are his best college bargain. Those "10 per centers" who still think it's a kick to run with the mob and make the headlines might remember an old saying in the newspaper business—"There is nothing older than yesterday's news."

SEE AND TELL

Students are urged to report all damages and thefts occurring on campus to William E. Lewis, dean of students, or Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students. It is hoped through the cooperation of students that this information can aid in getting more security guards to patrol campus. At the present time a Los Angeles Police Department officer cites any vehicles on campus grounds and aids the security guards in controlling campus traffic.

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